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ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner. N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Kuox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn.

4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson.

day he met his opponent, and as often conquered. His arguments were convincing, his eloquence enchanting, and his intercourse among his friends was such as to bind every 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. heart to him. No man ever made so fair a 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles.

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll. 10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAKEY, JOHN LELLYETT,

8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1860.

JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRI-

son, referred to the union between the Bell and Douglas men in New York, In terms of disapprobation. Now, for what was the union formed? For the express purpose of beating Lincoln. Yet men who claim to Meeting of the 10th District Club. A meeting of this Club took place Friday be the peculiar friends of the South denounce night, on which occasion Russell Houston, it. Why do they denounce it? Because they Esq., was the speaker. He spoke for about see in it the precursor of the inglorious de-

an hour, the chief object of his remarks be- feat of the Breckinridge movement.-Somering to enforce the proposition that there is in | ville Democrat. There is not a man in the United States, the Government and the laws no cause of discontent-that our government is really who knows anything, who does not know that the best on the globe, as perfect as man can BRECKINRIDGE cannot carry the State of New make it, the people enjoying under it, in the York. Who, then, except Messrs. HARRIS, highest degree, the blessings of peace, pros- Ewixo and Nicholson, is not in favor of conperity, and civil and religious liberty. What- solidating all the forces opposed to Lixcoln, ever causes of complaint there might be, and thus defeat him in New York, and make arose from the locse ideas of liberty which sure his defeat in the Union? Do Messrs. prevailed among the people, and the non-ex- Ewing, Harris and Nicholson really desire must be an abandonment of specious dogmas, ecution of the laws. In the elucidation of the election of Lincoln, that they look with clap-trap platforms and electioneering cant; this proposition he referred to the case of the disapprobation upon the surest means of de-United States vs. Booth, in Wisconsin, which, feating him? If they do, let them announce tions which, united, would constitute a maafter going through the courts, and resulting it in direct terms, and take their places along jority, must make up their minds to the in the imprisonment of the defendant for as with YANCEY, RHETT & Co., on the "open sea elevation of a sectional President, whose sisting in the escape of a fugitive slave who of disunion." We want no evasion upon the institution whose existence should never had been arrested and was in charge of the U. this subject-neither do the Union-loving have been brought into national politics. A S. officers; the prisoner being subsequently people of Tennessee. released by a mob, and backed by a mob in "They would Vote for Douglas." the place to which he fied, defied successfully

All of the speakers at the Breckinridge the power of the marshal who attempted to meeting on Tuesday, Gov. Harris, Andrew re-arrest him. Such cases as this, which Ewing and Senator Nicholson, said that they would vote for Douglos if they thought that the friends of Bell and Everett in Galveston, cause discontent and bad feeling in the South, and encourage resistance to the laws in the Bell. If they are sincere in this, why did with the view of beginning a State organi North, were amply provided for, and all that they assist in bringing out Ereckinridge, and zation in favor of that ticket in Texas. was necessary to put a step to them was, a thereby weakening Douglas? Why did they rigid enforcement of the laws. The executive was armed with the whole military in a certain contingency. They would go for power of the government, and ought to exer- him if they thought he was the strongest man against Bell. Now would the fact of Dougcise it, when the other means failed, to put las being the strongest man make him any down mob law, and to command that respect and obedience to the authority of the laws ally is? We think not. If he is sound on the of the country that was due them. The loss slavery question, he is sound on the slavery of a few lives-the loss even of many lives- question whether he gets one vote or a million. If he is unsound on that question, as a was nothing compared with the loss of govmatter of course he is ansound whether he ernment and civil liberty which must follow gets a million votes or one vote. He is still the continued success of unrestrained pas- Stephen A. Dongias, the champion of popular sovereignty, do matter how large or how sion and lawlessness. In this connection Mr. small may be his vote. Houston dwelt, for a few moments, upon the We wish our readers to remember that the importance of that clause of the Constitu-"head and front" of the Breckinridge party

ples which pledges its candidates to an enman against Bell. Capt. Travis can't beat that shot, made by The demand for the enactment of laws by the Somerville Democrat. It as thoroughly Congress for the protection of slave property lays out the arguments of these Breckinridgin the territories, Mr. Housron said was uners, as was the body of Hector after being necessary. That description of property, dragged around the walls of Trov.

tional Union Party's declaration of princi- in this State have admitted that Douglas i

forcement of the laws.

has prevailed for years past?

that upon them there ought to be a general

like other property, was already protected by the Constitution, and the demand for pro- Seward, of Georgia, on the Seceders and Yancey.

tective laws was only a means of irritation Hon. James L. Seward, of Georgia, a warm and agitation. To sustain his position that supporter of Judge Douglas, having been slave property was already protected in the stigmatized by Yancey as an infamous calterritories, be cited the resolution of the demumniator, is out in a spirited response. He ocratic State Convention of 1859, (held two shows that if Lincoln is elected the seceders years after the rendition of the Dred Scott will be responsible, and further remarks that decision), declaring that "slavery and the the present representatives in Congress, most rights of slaveholders are protected by the of whom are seceders, must make the elec-Constitution of the United States, and by an tion if at all, provided no election is made appeal to the action of the judicial tribunals by the people, and should the Southern States of the Union." This declaration of the Consecede and prevent an election, the Union vention was true in 1859, and is true now. could not stand the shock. He says: Why, then, demand protective laws of Con-Does not the past conduct of the seceders

gress now, but as a means to stir up exciteforeshadow what their future policy will be? ment, to irritate the people North and South. For these reasons and upon these premises I and to prolong the strife and ill feeling which | have argued that there was, in my opinion, a purpose to destroy this Government. I have argued that intelligent men understood the Mr. Houston was hopeful of the success of effect of their movement, concerted and the Constitional Union cause, to the support agreed upon, and that they certainly intend of which be invoked all who desired the to accomplish the object which would legitimately result from their conduct. The preservation of our institutions. The conprominent position which Mr. Yaucey took servatives of the North, he believed, were in the secession from the Democratic Convenrallying around our standards, satisfied from tion, the disunion sentiments attributed to the condition of affairs in the South, indicahim, and which are apparent from his public declarations, have subjected his acts to critited by the recent elections, that the chances eism, and I can not admit that his public caof success were more favorable to Bell and reer is exempt from scrutiny, or his opinions EVERETT than either of the other tickets, and from proper review and just commentary. 1

union to defeat Lixcoln. In corroboration canvass, and shall draw my own inferences of this position, he took up the Southern from their acts as to the effects which they States, one by one, and showed how utterly | will produce upon the country, avoiding perhopeless were the chances of either Douglas sonal offence to any one. I am a native of the South, born on the Interspersed through his argument, were occasional references to the nominees of the due to Southern honor and Southern rights, Constitutional Union Party, illustrative of and express my opinions freely and fully. 1 of the treaty proposed by Senor Ocampo have carefully endeavored to avoid personaltheir eminent ability, their unimpeachable ities, yet I shall not be deterred from reviewintegrity, and acknowledged fitness for the ing the public opinions and acts of others by high positions the people are asked to bestow | the dirty language of a foul-mouthed con-

spirator against the Government, whose beart, throat and tongue are tainted with a After Mr. Houston closed, in response to libellous and slanderous intent against every man who may differ with him in opinion. calls Col. Gibbs, of Wayne, made a few apmean Mr. W. L. Yancey, of Alabama. 1 ocpropriate remarks. cupy a defensive position, and intend to maintain my opinions let what will come. I de-" The Game of Brag. " sire peace with all men, and hope I shall al-Under this caption the Union and American | ways regard the feelings of others, but when six years in Mexico, and has reduced the furnishes its readers with some good reading assailed thus, without knowing for what, I shall defend myself if necessary to the last

extremity.

JAMES L. SEWARD.

from the Parmor of 1856. But it is furnished with a view to convict us of playing the game of brag. We must assure our neigh-J. B. at Bedford Springs-What he bor that we never play "brag," "bluff," or Brinks, and What he Thinks. any other game. What we said in 1856. "Occasional" writes to Forney's Press : about the prospects of FILLMORE was the truth at the time it was said; but unfortuthe company is rapidly thinning out. Unless nately, the brilliant prospects of August and September were changed to gloom by the elections of October; just as the poor chances of Breckinkings in July, 1860, were completely and accessible. He even recalls to those removed from the range of probabilities by the | who enjoy his society the James Buchanan of August elections in Kentucky and elsewhere. | the olden time. When a young man, Bedford | At, neighbor, the recollection of these was his favorite resort, and his friends flocked buried hopes of 1856, revives the saduess his anecdotes, and to hear him tell of the ninth Commandment by bearing a false witwhich we experienced when the "nipping public characters with whom he had been ness .-- Louisville Journal. frosts" of October cut them down, and pre-pares us to appreciate what must be your feelings under the blighting effects of the his glass of old J. B. with the utmost relish, company had exhausted all the tropes of the August drought, and to sympathize with you hear up, bear up, don't take the thing too much to heart! Mishaps will occur. It is impossible for man to foresee and prevent dentile the object. Some of the control of the object of the object of the object of the object. The seems to feel as if this were his last visit, at least during his President of the object. Not

John C. Breckinridge is a blood-relation of Aaron Burr. That's no crime of his, but, if he shall lead his party or be led by it

but, if he shall lead his party or be led by it to the consummation of a worse treason than ever his notorious relative contemplated, it will be a terrible crime of his.—Lou. Jour.

No Chance!—The Athens Watchman says:

"We learn from a reliable source, that Hope Hull, Esq., who is now in New York, has written a letter to his friends, stating that the propose has not come over him.

some twinges of remorse, and is therefore not indisposed to make one last effort to recover his lost popularity. He may well ask himself, in contrasting the happy days of yore with the present time, in looking upon the new faces that self interest has gathered around him, and in vainly seeking for those old ones that retired before the wintery glance of his ingratitude, whether, indeed, he is the man who was chosen to the Presidency in 1856, or whether some unnatural charge in the form of indisposed to make one last effort to recover his lost popularity. He may well ask himself, in contrasting the happy days of yore with the present time, in looking upon the new faces that self interest has gathered around him, and in vainly seeking for those old ones that retired before the wintery glance of his ingratitude, whether, indeed, he is the man who was chosen to the Presidency in 1856, or whether some unnatural charge in the propose in solling manure. That exchange says:

"Mr. Baseds, the guano contracts with the Peruvian government, has lately erected a splendid residence at Newport, which cost \$200,000.

We learn that Mr. Breckinging with a single stump speech. He proposes to make an extensive tour through the source of his ingratitude, whether, indeed, he is the man who was chosen to the Presidence at Newport with the Peruvian government, has lately erected a splendid residence at Newport, which cost \$200,000.

We take great pleasure in republishing the The Result in Kentucky. efficial vote at the recent election following article from the Franklin Review. Kentucky has been received at last. It foot It is no idle compliment. Our young friend GOLLADAY has, we are assured by competent up as follows:

judges, conducted the canvass in Williamson

ED. I. GOLLADAY .- The canvass of the can-

didates for District Elector has closed in this

misgivings as to his ability to cope with his

which of course gave him more experience.

But when the champions came to measure

swords-when they met face to face in the

that his was a complete triumph. Day after

a single advantage.

for his presperity.

with marked ability, tact and discretion:

Comes was the Bell and EVERETT candi The Democratic press of the seven North western States stand as follows:

We have heard from a reliable source tha

The Missouri Legislature-Senator

The following is a correct classification o

the political sympathies of the members of

HOUSE

tnocrats, (Douglas) ... 8 Breckinridgeites.

Democrats, (Douglas)....51 | Breckinridgeltes... Union......35 | Black-Republicans

On joint ballot, for election of Senator.

It will be seen that Senator GREEN re-

quires thirty-three votes to secure a re election.

Should the Republicans go over to him, he

would still lack twenty one vote. He may,

therefore, be considered out of the ring. So

much for the man who has lent himself to the

Disunionists and the Administration to crush

out Judge Douglas! He himself has fallen

between the upper and nether mill-stone .-

"THE D-DEST MEANEST A MINISTRATION

WE HAVE EVER HAD." A MARSHAL'S OPINION OF BUCHANAN.—It . only a few weeks or months ago that Mr. I owe—whom Mr. Bu-

chanan, in obedience to Mr. Dickinson, has

made Marshal of the Northern District, vice

Jewett, removed, gave an opinion of this ad-

ministration with all candor, in all bonesty,

with remarkable terseness, and in equally re-

markable accord with the opinions held by

our intelligent countrymen of all political

parties. That opinion of Mr. Howe's should

be given to the world as the best evidence

now available that he has a correct apprecia-

tion of the administration which has honored

A gentleman was chatting with Mr. Howe

on politics generally, when the conversation

Mr. Howe remarked: "This is the d-dest

meanest administration that we have ever

The gentleman replied, "He thought Mr.

Howe did some degree of injustice to Mr. Buchanan; in his opinion he should except

Mr. Howe rejoined, "He would not except

A few days afterward the same gentleman met Mr. Howard again, and referring to

some recent characteristic of the President.

he remarked: "I give it up; I agree with you

-this is the meanest administration we have

Mr. Howe replied: "I thought you would

There is Marshal Howe's deliberate opinion

of President Buchanan. And, bating certain

fashionable expletives, which in the judgment

of some people, add greatly to the force of

language, and which were designed to give

emphasis to his condemnation of "the mean-

est administration we have ever had;" we

Howe's opinion is not pre eminently just?-

say bating these expletives, who will say Mr.

CAPTURE OF AN ALLEGED SLAVER .- A brig,

supposed to be the Triton, arrived at Norfolk

on Tuesday last, 41 day from Loando, Africa,

in charge of Midshipman Farquhur. She

and contained a stave deck, water casks, \$1,-

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county, and we wish to bear testimony to the faithful manner in which our standard-bearer date; McClarry the Breckinginge-Yancey; has done his duty. Coming among us almost BOLLING and HOPKINS both DOUGLAS men. a total stranger, "a youth to fame unknown," it is not to be denied that there were some Majority for Comes over McClarty, 22,978. Majority against McClarty 38,756. competitor. Gen. Bate was well known as a This result ought to satisfy the most skeptical as to the hopelessness of the Breckin-

politician, and had a high reputation as an able debater and an eloquent speaker; and he EDGE-YANCEY movement in Kentucky. It is also the senior, by several years, of Mr. G., has a majority of 38,756 against it; but in November Douglas will get three times the vote that Bolling and Hopkins received; war of intellect-it was soon found that Mr. Golladay was a full mach for his more expewhilst BELL and EVERETT will add largely to rienced competitor. Without indulging in the vote for COMBS. POOR BRECKINBIDGE, SO any of the prejudices of a partizan, we think badly off in his own State! He is to be that all will assent to the above. We would not underrate Gen. Bate. He is a mun of pitied. learning, of ability and eloquence, but he has been completely met at every point, and it is saying little enough to say he has not gained

The organs of the BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY movement have been comforting their readers with the assurance that the talling off in the But were we to re-echo the sentiments of popular vote was tremendous. Let us see Mr. Golladay's party friends, we should say how that is:

060,00 NNET BOXES And this is the tremendous falling off, behind which they take shelter. Why, give it all to reputation in so short a time. He came BRECKINGIDGE, and he is still in a minority of among us unknown-he goes with the char-8.428! But he won't get it all, nor the half acter of one of the first debaters and orators

Mr. Golladay has a height future before him, and wherever he goes he will have the Better knock under, gentlemen. There has been a revolution in Kentucky. The August ardent friendship of the Union boys of "Old election was but the beginning of the end-Williamson," and their most carnest prayers November will tell a tale of discomfiture which will make you rue the day the seces-32 The speakers at the Breckinridge sion at Baltimore took place. neeting on Tuesday, Messrs. Harris, Ewing

Withdrawal of Sam Houston, Gen. Houston has issued a brief letter ad iressed "To my friends of the United States," withdrawing his name from the list of Presidential candidates. He declines to expres any opinion in favor of either of the candidates opposed to Mr. Lincoln. He earnestly presses the union of all conservative and Union men upon oce ticket:

Let not those who rely upon carrying the election into the House of Representatives deceive themselves. The people have been taught to dread such a consummation. Neither four, three, nor two opponents to the Republican candidate con carry it there: and if they could, the strife which is being engendered among the different factions, would render the result very uncertain. There claim to success is based upon opposition to timely union of all national Union men to defeat this sectionalism, would put an end to discord and a clamorous tendency towards

disunion. he was the strongest man in this State against of which Dr. Levi Jones was made President.

> Profligate Legislation" and Party Assurance. The Republican State Convention, just adourned at Syracuse, among its regular resotions, passed the following:

Resolved. That the attempt of incongruous ragments of parties opposed to us to fasten upon the Republican party the responsibility and odium of profligate legislation, is calumnious and wicked, since not a single measure and contained a slave deck, water casks, \$1, which has been characterized as unjust and 100 in specie. No papers and no colors. corrupt could have passed either branch of She cleared from New Orleans in March, our Legislature without the nearly unani- | changed her captain and crew at Cuba, and mons vote of the Democratic members, and sailed for Africa to take slaves purchased for the Republican party, pledged as one of its the brig Delicia. She is a fast sailer, and cardinal measures to arrest the shameful cor- had escaped from several English and Amerruption of the Federal Government, can have | ican war vessels. The crew, except the suothing but condemnation to express for offi- percargo, and one seaman, will be detained sound enough to support, if he is the strongest cial corruption at home.

"PROPLIGATE LEGISLATION" is the word. and the attempt is to avoid responsibility for the act. Well, this is the latitude of cool party assurance; but "the oldest inhabitant" as never seen the like of this. Will our readers please to read that reso lution again, and then recall to mind the fact that the party composition of the last Legislature was as follows: Senate-Republicans

 Democrats 9. House—Republicans 91. Democrats 37. In each branch more than two and a half Republicans to one Democrat. N. Y. Herald. Foreign Intervention in Mexico. The Times says it has authority for stating that the Mexican question is on the point of

being settled by the intervention of the Great ing humanity. Powers. We quote: "France, England, Spain and Pressia have signed a convention for the pacification of sician-is one of the most pleasant and valuable tonics Mexico, to which they invite the adhesion of

the United States, but which they purpose to carry into effect without that adhesion, should the United States refuse it. "The bases of toleration for all religious inions, and of a modified establishment for

the Roman Catholic Church, are understood to have been already accepted by the Constitutionalists under Juarez on the one part, and by the Clerical party under Miramon or the other. An armistice of twelve months duration is to be declared between the respective leaders, and during this period those portions of Mexico occupied by each are to be held without dispute by the actual occupants, joint action being taken to secure the carrying on of the necessary business of the public administration and maintenance of order. At a time to be hereafter fixed, the people of Mexico are to be called upon to elect between the principles represented by shall exercise the full freedom of speech in the two factions, and the respective leaders regard to public men and measures in this pledge themselves to resign all their authority and arms into the hands of the Government thus designated under the sanction of the intervening Powers.

"The grounds of this action, already submitted to the administration at Washington soil of Georgia, largely interested in slave are, that the party of Juarez, which might property, and shall judge for myself what is have been established as the Supreme Executive more than a year ago, under the terms through Mr. McLane to the Washington Government, has demonstrated its incapacity of conquering power, and that the United States bave definitely abdicated their pretensions to aid it in this conquest; that the party of Miramon in like manner has proved itself dependent upon an isolated intervention by Spain, which is in every point of view undesirable; and that the interests of the subjects of the intervening Powers and of civilization generally, can no longer be left at the mercy of the partisan warfare which has raged for

country to the very brink of chaos. "Our own Government is understood to have announced that while a pacific intervention of the sort contemplated, if it fails to hostility of the United States, no armed interference to enforce its provisions must be made without due previous notice, commun cated to the administration at Washington. The President remains at Bedford, although | The results reached are attributed principally to the activity of the Prussian Minister ir called home by official business, he will pro-long his stay during the best part of the week. I hear that he is exceedingly affable, public, and to the influence of Lord John

Russell. A Breckinridge editor says that the friends of Bell are the enemies of the South. We don't like to abuse a man's mother, but around him to cojoy his society and listen to that editor's maternal ancestor violated the

in 5 to Harness.
Same Day.—Club Purse of \$50—10 per cent entrance RICH AS A BARN-YARD .- We knew a wag-Purse of \$100—10 per cent. entrance. Free for all Trotters, except the winner of the first day, to go mile heats, 3 best in 5, to harness.

Same Dax.—Club Purse of \$50—10 per cent. entrance. Free for all second class Pacers. Mile heats to harness. Entrance money added. company had exhausted all the tropes of the impossible for man to foresee and prevent them.

were his last visit, at least during his President to was as firm as a dark of them to Bedford Springs, and doubtless, when he faces about and looks over the long track of buried years and alienated to was as firm as a dark of the an elegant expression, truly, but certainly a strong one to minds agriculturally inclined, and in the lore is an explange paper we find one Ciub Purse \$190—10 per cent. entrance. Free for all Pacers. Mile heats—3 best in 5 to harness. Same Day.—Club Purse of \$50—10 per cent. entrance. Free for all Trotting Horses 3 years old and under. Mile friends, and discordant factions, and sees his Administration expiring around him, he feels of the millionaires of Newport has made his some twinges of remorse, and is therefore money in selling manure. That exchange Admission to the Gate and Stand 50 cents. Ladies, accompanied by gentlemen, free.

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that no money will be paid for a "walk over," and also
all entries must be bona fide. All entries for Purses for
Sept. 5th, to close at Kinney's Saloon, Cedar st., Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M. All other entries for
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Mr. CHARLES PICKLES. on and after the 15th of September we will be pre-ared to wait upon our customers, DAY AND NIGHT. tailway travelers will find this arrangement to their S. REVENBER THE METROPOLITAN. CA

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12 foot alley, thence parallel with said road 100 feet
northwardly, thence 200 feet to the beginning, registered in the Register's office at Nashville, Tenn., in book
24, page 66, March 6th, 1856, being levied on as the
property of Wm. G. Lanier to satisty judgments rendered in favor of Robt. L. Weakley against G. R. Hales,
W. G. Lanier, Wm. G. Lanier and J. M. Mayo.

J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff,
aug14-td By W. D. Robertson, D. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of two vend. exs., Nos. 2023 & 2024, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tenn. at its May Term. 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court house yard, in the city of Nashville, on londay, the 3rd day of September, 1860, all the right, the, claim, interest and estate, which J. H. Hampon, then had, or may have since acquired in and to the sllowing described property, viz: a certain tract or arcel of land lying and being principally in the county parcel of land lying and being principally in the county of Pavidson, but a small portion of the same lying in the county of Williamson, it being the same sold by Soloman G. Morton to said Hampton on the 15th day of July, 1857, containing 162 acres and 18 poles, lying near the Nolensville Turnpike road, about 12½ miles from Nashville, and also lying on both sides of the road leading from Franklin to Lebanon, and bounded in the west by Hamlett & Clark, and on the South by Wm. Whitsett, and on the east by a tract of load and on the west by hand on the east by a tract of land pur-chased same day of said Morton by William Whitsett, and on the north by a tract of land belonging to Mrs. Scales, it being the same on which said J. H. Hampton resided, being levied on as the property of J. H. Hampton ton to satisfy judgments rendered in favor of Thos. B. Johnson and the Nolensville Turnpike Company against J. H. Hampton

J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff. By WM. D. Robertson, D. Sheriff. aug14-td

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a fl fa, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable County Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its July Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Monday, and the court of Nashville, day, the 3rd day of September, 1860, all the right title, claim, interest and estate which N. P. Cor bitt, then had or may have since acquired in and to the following described property to-wit: a tract or cel of land lying in Davidson countr, bounded a follows: beginning at a stake on Whitsitt's line the North-east corner of lot No. 6, 46 and 4.5 poles north of Ash, running thence north 1 deg., east 58 and 2.3 poles to a stake in Whitsitt's line, thence west 122 coles to the centre of the Nolensville Turnpike read thence with centre of said road southwardly to the north-west corner of said lot No. 6, thence with the north boundary of said lot to the beginning, containing by estimation 38 acres and 117 poles; see book No. 9. pages 283 and 284 in the Register's office in the city of Nashville, being levied on as the property of N. P. Cor-bitt to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of F. R. heatham, Clerk, &c., against N. P. Corbitt, John Co. J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of vend. ex. No. 2025, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at its May term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House Yard, in the city of Nashville, on Monday, the 3d day of September 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, which P. B. Coleman then had, or may have since acquired, in and to the following described property, viz: Lot No. 2 in the plan of Shivers' lot fronting 36½ feet on Line Street, and running back 124 feet to an alley, and bounded on the West by Wm. Cofers lot, and on the East by the Dorris lot in the 13th District of Davidson county, a little West of Capitol Hill, being levied on

county, a little West of Capitol Hill, being levied on as the property of P. B. Coleman to satisfy a judg-ment rendered in favor of C. W. Nance against P. B. Coleman. JOHN K. FDMUNDSON, Sheriff, By W. D. Romnson, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a fi. fa., No. 644, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Adna Anderson then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described Property, viz: A tractor piece of land lying in Davidson County, State of Tennessee, and being lot No. 115 in Shelby's Addition to Edgefield, fronting 50 feet on Woodland street and running back 170 feet to an alley. See Register's Office ning back 170 feet to an alley. See Begister's Office Book, No. 31, page 153. Being levied on as the property of Adna Anderson to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Zenas K. Fulton, against Adna Anderson J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff,

By A. Creel, Deputy Sheriff. Circuit Court at Nashville. MAY RULES, 1860.

Delilah Rea Bill for Divorce James Rea, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the allegations in the bill filed in this cause that the defendant James Rea, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him; it is therefore

rdered that publication be made in the Nashville atriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashille, for four successive weeks, requiring the said efendant to appear at the September Term of the Defendant to appear at the September Term of the Circuit Court of Davidson County, to be held at the city of Nashville on the First Monday in September next, then and there plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing ex parte. DAVID C. LOVE. aug4-d4w

Circuit Court at Nashville. MAY RULES, 1860. Eliza Adkins

James H. Adkins, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the allegations in the Bill filed in this cause that the Defendant James H. Adkins, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cann't be served on him; it is nary process of law cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four successive weeks, requiring the said Defendant to appear at the September Term of the Circuit Court of Davidson County, to be held at the city of Nashville on the First Mouday in September next, then and theere to plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or th same will be taken pro to Complainant's Bill, or to same confesso and set for hearing ex parte. DAVID C. LOVE,

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